

them in their March, and disarm'd them. The Town has been so miserably defaced by the continual playing of the Bombs for Five Days together, that it looks like a dismal heap of ruine. Sir *Henry Ingolsby* is made Governour of the Town and Castle: A great deal of Arms, Ammunition, and Provisions of all sorts, was found in the Town. This has cleared the *North*, for the most part, of any considerable Party of the *Irish*: many come in daily to the General. The Ships come last Night to *High-lake*, assure us of the Arrival of the Four Regiments of Horse into the Bay of *Carrick-fergus*; who were turning in into the Lake on *Wednesday*, as the Ships that are arrived here were turning out from thence.

Neither is it in *Scotland* and *Ireland* only, where Success does so constantly attend their Majesties Affairs, but even the *West-Indies* afford us variety of Examples of Zeal for his Majesties Service: For the Blossom of *London* coming from *Antego*, in *June* last, and arrived here two days ago, brings the News, that Sr. *Nathaniel Johnston* not finding it safe for him to continue longer upon those Islands, whereof he had the Government committed to him in the late Reign, is gone to *Carolina*, and that the Inhabitants of *Mevis* and other Islands had constituted Major General *Codrington* Governour in his room; That the *Irish* Planters and Inhabitants of *Montserrat* had declared for the late King, and appeared in a Body of Seven or Eight hundred Men for that Interest, but that Colonel *Blakeston*, the Governour of the said Island had raised what *English* men he could, to the number of Two hundred, with which he was resolved to attack them: But the *Irish* no sooner saw him appear with that unequal number of *English*, and to march towards them, but they all offered to lay down their Arms, and upon Articles promised to disperse; at which instant of time a Reinforcement of an Hundred and fifty Men arrived from *Antego* and seized the chief of the *Irish*, brought them up Prisoners to *Antego*, and solemnly Proclaim'd King *William* and Queen *Mary*, with all possible Demonstrations of Joy and Gladness. The new Governour *Codrington* hath sent an Hundred Men from *Mevis* to St. *Christopher's* to strengthen the *English* Interest in that Island.

Lord *Hewess*, and Colonel *Villers* Regiments of Horse are to embark with the first fair Wind for *Ireland* to joyn the Duke of *Schomberg*.

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L O N D O N,

Printed for *Richard Baldwin* near the Black-Bull in the Old-Baily.  
MDCLXXXIX.

A Full and True  
**ACCOUNT**  
 Of the GREAT  
**BATTLE**

Fought betwixt the  
*Turks, Hungarian Rebels, and Polish Army,*  
 Before the  
**City of Presburg.**

WITH  
 The Glorious VICTORY obtained by the  
*Polish Army*, under the Conduct of Prince  
*Lubomierski*, sent from his Camp.

With Two *Latin* Letters, One from the *Empe-  
 ror*, the other from the Duke of *Lorrain* to  
 the King of *Poland*, and Communicated to  
 the *Polish* Envoy in *London*.

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*Translated from the Original.*

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*London*, Printed for *Edw. Brewster* at the Crane in  
St. Pauls Church-yard, 1683.

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OF THE

*TURKS* and *HUNGARIANS*

BY THE

**POLISH ARMY,**

Under the Command of Prince *LUBOMIERSKI*,  
now in conjunction with the Duke of *Lorrain*.

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*Written out of the very Camp.*

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**N**Otice was given to the Duke of *Lorrain*, Generalissimo of the Imperial Forces, That Count *Tekely* was drawing with his Army under *Presburgh*, to joyn the *Ottoman* Troops, and that he had Commanded the City, which had surrendred it self to him, That they should under the loss of their Goods, repair with all expedition to the *Bote-Bridg*, perhaps



perhaps to the end he might have Correspondency with the *Turkish* Army under *Vienna*.

Since therefore it was altogether necessary to prevent this their Communication, the Duke of *Lorrain* moved with his whole Army he had, about the Bridges of *Vienna*; But having scarcely been gone Two Miles, notice was given to him, as if Count *Tekely* was with his Armies passing the *River Mark*; for which reason the Army, whereof the *Polanders* held the right Wing, proceeded in Battalia to the very *River*, where they also had their Nights quarters. The *Hungarian* fore-Troops were burning the Villages at the other side of the *River*, and in several places appeared in some small Bodies.

The next day about Noon, the Army drew up towards *Presburg*, and passed the *River*; the *German* Horses passing above half a Mile higher; but the *Polish* Army partly swam over with their Horses; and partly, waded the *River*. Thus the *River* being passed, Three hundred of *Hungarian* Horse-men, under the Command of Colonel *Pelinatsky*, came forth out of the Wood; against whom Prince *Lubomierski* Commanded a Hundred Horse of *Polish* Knights, which were seconded by Two Companies; one whereof was of *Sieur Mroczek*, and t'other of *Sieur Krojets*; and they having met the *Hungarians*, made them quit the Field, pursuing them a whole Mile, till Night overtook them. So that it being impossible upon that Day to reach *Presburg*, the Army staid all Night about a Mile from the City, in that same posture as it had Marched in before. That same Night Prince *de Croy*, with his Regiment of Dragoons, went towards *Presburg*, for the Recognizance of the passages, and of the posture the City was then in, where he was acquainted, there was 3000 *Hungarians* left for its safe guard.

Next Morning the City would not open the Gates to Prince *de Croy*, when in the *interim* the whole Army drew nearer before *Presburg*; under which, from t'other side, at the distance of about a good Ordnance-shot, the *Turkish* and *Hungarian* Armies were standing at their fore-Troops, somewhat further drawn out into the Field.

Hereafter a Council of War was call'd; whereof these sentiments were the chiefest: That since the City had shut up their Gates, and the Enemies Armies stood ready, neither had they any information about the number of the Enemy, they having conveyed some hundreds of Men into the Castle, which was kept by the Imperial Garison, and having cut off the Bridg, should betake themselves to the above-mentioned *River*. But Prince *Lubomierski* and

and Prince *Lewis* of *Baden* judg'd otherwise, That, *viz.* since the Army had drawn before the City, and was seen by the Enemy, it was not expedient to deny them a Battel; otherwise, 'twould be to make the Enemy more stubborn and resolute, to make him think we fear'd him, to give him an occasion of Pursuing us closely, since we would not do it to him; to lose the City, to dishearten the Castle-Garrison, to afford them Liberty for the Rebuilding of the passage over the *Danube*; and by this means, to grant them a Correspondency and mutual Intelligence with the Armies under *Vienna*.

So that the last Reasons bearing sway, Two Regiments were left about the City-Walls, and the whole Army set in Battalia, upon a Plain under the City. Prince *Lubomirski* did take the Right-Wing, and from about the half of the Field, drew out his *Polish* Squadron to the very Banks of the River *Danube*; whereto was added a Regiment of Dragoons, under the Command of General *Schultz*. But the Left-Wing, and the Main Body, was managed by the German Forces, which did Possess themselves of the rest of the Field, to the Very Mountains. The *Hungarians* with a Troop fell out to Skirmish, and Advanced very near under us; against whom, Prince *Lubomirski*, sent his Advance-Guards, to the end they should free the Camp from the Skirmishers, themselves keeping close together. Afterwards when the Army was ready to give Battel, Trumpets, Kettle Drums, Shalms, sounding, the Squadron was rearing towards the Enemies Forces, which presently begun to Skirmish; the Skirmishers did not proceed so furiously, till at length, within the space of some Minutes, they began to retire: Prince *Lubomirski* seeing this, desired the Duke of *Lorrain* to grant him leave for the sending out of some Fore Troops, and Seconding of the same with some Companies of the *Polish* Nobility, in order to his obtaining an Information about the strength of the Enemies Forces. As soon therefore as the Fore Troops had fallen upon the Enemy, being Seconded by *Sieur Protkele* a Captain of the Horse, and by *Sieur Perewitsch*, with some *Hussarian* Companies, the Gentlemen of Prince *Lubomirskies* Court, *Sieur Hilski*, *Crogoledi*, and *Sieur Soboski* having in the mean time Assaulted them from the side, they took a Notable *Turk*, Secretary to *Bassa Ghili*; by whom having understood, That though the *Turkish* Forces under the Command of the *Bashaws* of *Eger* and *Waradyn* were not inconsiderable, together with these Troops that were under Count *Tekely*, whose Armies were all in one Body; yet they had sent away their Field-pieces the Night before, and had no resolution to stand out a Battel. Prince *Lubomirski* upon this thought fit to Attack them with all his Forces, and not to grant them time for their Reinforcement. Accordingly for their first Recruit, he commanded out the Companies of *Sieur Modrzefski* the Crown-Hawker, and the Companies of *Sieur De Niszwitz*, who very timely came to the succour of *Sieur Krosch*,

who having Thrice already met, and pursued the Enemy; and behaved himself dexterously, shewed a great deal of Valour and Courage; as having by his own Hand laid upon the Place above Twenty *Turks*, and taken some of them alive. *Sieur Modrzejewski* Attacked the Enemy from the other side, and Valiantly broke his Spear upon him. Immediately after, the Third Two Companies of Colonel *Groboleski*, and *Sieur Bielecki* being ordered, the latter Fronting his Enemy, brought him to a great deal of Confusion, who without any further Opposition, turn'd filthily his back, and fled. Which Prince *Lubomirski* perceiving, sent instantly the rest of his Division, and all the *Polish* Companies after them; as also the Magnificent Lord *Tetwin* Underchamberlain of *Derbia*, together with his Blunderbuss-Regiment, under the Command of *Sieur Butler* Lieutenant Colonel.

In this Fight the *Polish* Companies did so vigorously Attaque the *Turks*, that they presently Cut them off from the Body of the *Hungarians*, who betook themselves to the Left-side towards the Mountains: The *Turkish* Forces in the mean time Flying towards the Isle of *Schuts*.

Thus the said Collonel going to Recruit the Fighting *Polanders*, and having immediately with *Sieur Butler*, perceived Two *Hungarian* Companies, they did proceed by certain Bushes (that they might not be discovered) to Face the Enemy with a Noble Resolution. Whereupon, presently *Sieur Glasnob*, a Captain of the Horse, and *Sieur Debeli*, Fronted the Enemy; but Lord *Tetwin* Attacked the Enemy from the one, and *Sieur Butler* from the other side, who was presently Dispersed, and so in Pursuit put to the Sword; till at last, the Enemy being Dismounted, and Flying into the *Vineyards*, made the *Polanders* to leave their Horses also, and to Pursue them thither, where they after the like manner severed their Heads from their Bodies.

Upon the Place there fell many Thousands of the *Hungarians*; and for the most part in the *Vineyards*. Hence the *Polish* Companies having resumed their Horses, did with great Fury kill the *Turks*, Pursuing them to the very Elbow of *Danubius*, where after the *Turks* had Reinforced themselves, (as being near their Camp) afterwards seeing the *Polanders* to approach, fled further by the side of the River *Danube*, having left their whole Camp, wherein many Thousands of *Turks* were put to Death; besides them that were taken Alive. Afterwards his Highness Prince *Lubomirski* not thinking it convenient to Pursue the Enemy any further, set up a Standard in their Camp, which became a Prey to the *Polish* Army; who then obtain'd a Reward for their Magnanimous



unanimous Courage, in Moneys, Clothes, Tents, Horses, Oxen, Household Goods, and all sort of Attire, the half of which they did not possess themselves of, having had many Hundred of Oxen, with Wagons richly loaden with Provision, about many Thousands, and above many more of Sheep; which Cattle after they had driven over the River, they left at *Maydan*, and so they fell into the hands of the Imperialists.

The whole *German* Army, during the time of the Battel, was about a *German* Mile and a half, in a Park, except that two Regiments of Dragoons, under the Command of General *Schultz* and *Sirenow*, were Commanded to approach about a Mile nearer; from whence the *Polish* Army ( God forbid they had stood in need of a recruit ) could expect but very little subsidy. The Servants of the *Polish* Nobility fell afterwards to Plundering, in so much that it was not possible for them to be repulsed, till at last Prince *Lubomirski* Commanded that the Camp should be set on Fire at three Corners, by which means he asswaged the disorder of the Rable.

This so notable a Victory, must of necessity be totally ascribed to the *Polish* Army; but in particular, to the Conduct of their Superiors, who used great moderation in Opposing the Enemy, and in pursuing him according to occasion, where the Noble Colonel *Grochowski* gained a great deal of Immortal renown.

The City on the other side, seeing the Enemy fled, did again surrender it self to the Prince *de Croy*, and delivered those 3000 *Hungarians*, that were put in for their *safeguard*, together with the Secretary of Count *Tekeley*.

In this Expedition, many *Turks* and *Hungarians* were taken alive, amongst which, those of the best rank being preserved, the rest were put to the Sword.

That same Night the Army rested upon the Plain at *Presburg*, from which they had repulsed the Enemy, and the next Morning returned to the River *Mark*, for the refreshment of their Horses, since about *Presburg* there is no Corn, besides only *Vineyards*.

And above all, this must be counted the greatest happiness the *Polish* Army had obtained, That not one amongst them was either taken, kill'd, or wounded; And that the *Turks* did not fix Place until



until they came before the *New Castles*; And Count *Tekeley*, not before he came before the *Cappathian-hill*, where they did pass the River *Waage* all Night long.

*This is the True and the Exact Account of that  
Fight and Expedition.*

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The above information was obtained from the records of the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D.C., and is being furnished to you for your information.

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*Serenissime ac Potentissime Rex,**Frater ac vicine Charissime,*

**I**N ærumnosa quam Hungarorum Perfidia & Turcarum velocissima immanitas, Austriæ nostræ inflixit; Literæ Serenitatis, 18. Augusti, peramanter nobis scriptæ, insigniter nos recrearunt. Etenim relictis omnibus aliis armorum destinationibus, Serenitatem vestram rapto celeriter, expeditoq; exercitu suo, festinatis itineribus progredi; ut Viennam arctissimo pressam obsidio è fœncibus Barbari hostis eripiat, perjucundo sane nuncio intelleximus. Quam grato autem sinceroque hanc auxiliorum promptitudinem non ex percussu tantum Fœderis ratione, sed Serenitatis vestræ proprio erga nos fortunâsq; nostras prospensionis benevolo affectu provenientem amplectimur. Et quibus hoc in salutem totius Reipublicæ Christianæ redundans beneficium in posterum officiorum retortimentis agniture summus, Ablegatum & Consiliarium magnificum nostrum

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A COPY of a  
LETTER  
FROM THE  
EMPEROUR  
OF  
GERMANY  
TO THE  
KING of Poland.

*Most Serene and most Potent King,  
Brother and Dearest Neighbour,*

**I**N the midst of these Troubles, which the Perfidiousness of the *Hungarians*, and the swiftest Cruelty of the *Turks* have inflicted upon our *Austria*, Your Serenities friendly Letters have after an eminent sort refreshed us.

For We have understood, by a very pleasing Message to Us, that Your Serenity, (laying aside all other Appointments of War) having quickly Raised and Dispatched an Army, cometh with all Expedition for the Deliverance of *Vienna* (oppressed by a very narrow Siege) from the Jaws of a barbarous Enemy.

But with how grateful and sincere a Heart We embrace this Readiness to Assist Us, not only proceeding from our Confederacy, but also from the benevolous Affection of Your Propension towards Us  
and



and Our Fortunes; and by what future Returns of Friendship We shall acknowledge this Benefit, tending to the Safety of the whole Christian Common-wealth; We have Commanded our Envoy and Privy-Council, the Magnificent, Faithful, and Beloved of the Sacred Roman Empire, *Christopher free Baron de Zierowa Zierowski*, to expound more plainly to Your Majesty. Moreover he is Commanded to discourse at large with Your Majesty, and to submit to Your Serenities sublime Military Prudence, these things which we have judged profitable and necessary in this jointure of Affairs, for the Administration of the War, but more especially for the Raising of the above-mentioned Siege, before the City of *Vienna*.

Wherefore with that Brotherly and Friendly Confidence of Ours, We beseech Your Serenity, to give full Credit to whatsoever the said Ambassadour is about to declare in Our Name and Behalf; and lastly, to prosecute your Journey with all speed and alacrity; since in Effect, by the Means of these Your Subsidies, Your Serenity shall purchase to Your Self the Glory of Delivering and Asserting of the City of *Vienna*, together with the ever-during Honour of Your Name, and shall more and more engage Our formerly bound Propension towards Your Serenities Person, to Your Royal Family, upon which, for this end, We desire the Propitious Heavens may accumulate all manner of Happiness, &c.

*Enclousé à l'original.*

*Original in the possession of the British Museum.*

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### L O T H A R I N G I Æ

### A D S E R E N I S S I M U M

### R E G E M P O L O N I Æ.

**S**ATISFACTORUS desideratis a vestra Majestate referre  
 necessum credidi, quemadmodum heri castra metatus super  
 Marchiam, circa Angerinam, ex flammis & fumo judi-  
 cavi adesse Rebellos incinerantes circumvicinos pagos. Quæ  
 cum mihi confirmata fuerint, ex relatione Præsectorum,  
 Principis a Leitenstein, eorumq; numerum esse ad 400 circiter,  
 dimisi Sexcentos Polonos, quatenus Rebelles ad terminum præfixum  
 insequerentur; Duobus abhinc milliaribus non 400 sed 4000 inve-  
 nere. Quos licet in numero longe inferiores aggressi sunt fortiter,  
 atq; fugaverunt, redemptis Austriacis captivis, præda Rebellibus recu-  
 perata, eorum occisis usque ad tria millia, aliquot centenis  
 equorum Hungarorum, cum aliquot vexillis, ad castra hæc Cæsarea  
 reductis, Informatus circa noctem de numero hostium, Accurreram  
 D cum